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## SIMCOX PITCHES WINNING GAME

C. A. C. Starts a Winning Streak-Leads Carolina from the Start-Carpenters Get Walloped Twice-Juniors Lost-Chicago Cubs Blank Erooklyn.

Moosup 8, Jewett City 1. Semino outpitched McLaughlin at Jewett City Saturday afternoon and Mossup won out easily, 8 to 1. Both teams played good ball, but the home team couldn't connect with the benders of the visitors' twirler.

The score:

Saturday afternoon at Sachem park he C. A. C. team chalked up their first victory in some time, winning from Carolina, 4 to 3, and demonstrat from Carolina, 4 to 3, and demonstrating that Manager Frank Kane's recent shifts and additions have produced a lineup with good possibilities for pulling out a majority of their games. It was Kid Simcox in the box, twirling his first game for the team, that was the big stumbling block for Carolina, holding them to three hits until the eighth inning and displaying a nerve and stick-to-it spirit in the eighth and night that pulled him out of two holes where a tie score looked certain.

Good support was given by the enwhere a tie score looked certain.

Good support was given by the entire team, Jim McClafferty on third especially proving the find of the year for that position. A one hand catch by Fud Sullivan at second, retiring a base stealer, was a feature that cut off runs. Both teams contributed double plays, Carolina on Cote's catch in right and throw to first, and the C. A. C's when Driscoll picked up Brown's grounder close to second, huri-

Brown's grounder close to second, hurled to the middle bag ahead of Mc-Inness, and Fud Sullivan winged the ball to Dennie McIntyre ahead of the

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The home team plunged into the first and then stopped short. After that they were practically out in order in every inning. In the seventh Jupes McIntyre, first up, burned around the paths to third on a dropped fig and mixed up throwin by Kenyon, but no one could bring him in.

The coaching of Pitcher McInness of Carolina, a la Hughev Jennings, with whistle and monkey shires, was one of the features and kept everybody happy. Carolina was out in order in the whistle and monkey shires, was one of the features and kept everybody happy. Carolina was out in order in the first inning, but the C. A. C.'s got after the shoots of McInness from the start of the first six men up, Jim McClefferty was the only one who failed to get a hit, netting four runs, assisted by a throw over third by Kenyon after fielding a hit from McManus.

Carolina's first run was a sife in the second on errors by Fud Sullivan and McManus, Fud dropping a throw which would have retired Spencer and McManus giving him a chance to score on a throw past first. Clever fielding and pitching kept the bases empty of Carolina men in the next three innings. In the sixth, with two out, Simcov passed two in succession and Christopher poled out a single scoring one run, At the beginning of the ninth Jupes Mc-Intyre gave McInness a two basger by

ed two in succession and Christopher poled out a single scoring one run. At the beginning of the ninth Jupes Mc-Intyre gave McInness a two bagger by misjudging his fly and when Driscoll let a grounder through McInness scored with the final run. Cole singled but the two men on bases were left three high and dry while the nexthree men went out, on fielding chances. Gibbons 2b, Marra ss, Allen 3b, Lavalle c, J. Kane rf, Burdick cf, B Kane p.

Juniors—Welch c, C, Aubrey cf.
Simcox 2b, Shea 3b, Driscoll ss, Counihan If, Kearns 3b, Murphy p, Himes If
Score by innings:
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Fitchville 00000109\*-1085 C. C. C. Jr. 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 3 - 8 7 5

The pace shown Saturday by the C.
A. C.'s promises a good afternoon of sport for the next home game, which is a double header with White Rock Aug. 21st.

The score: CARPENTERS TWICE VANISHED. Mohican Clerks and the Independents Both too Much for the Husky Ham-

touches on the Carpenters Sunday morning in a fast played game. This was the game arranged just to let the sawdust boys enjoy a little practice, and they do doubt got it, but their batting average is far from .300. Owing to Manager Larkie's new box artist, Epos who had them all reaching al-

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Active Demand for Stocks Carried Prices Upward.

Totals 31 9 27 18 6 Totals 33 7 26 15 4

New York, Aug. 7.—The stock market opened strong. Amalgamated Copper 85 7-8, American Car and Foundry 69 5-8, American Smelting 101 1-8; American Locomotive 68 1-2, Anaconda 49 5-8, Atchison 119 7-8, Baltimore & Ohio 119 3-4, Brooklyn Transit 80 3-4, Candian Pacific 187 3-8, Chesapeake & Ohio 79 7-8. Eric 38 1-2, Great Northern preferred 154 3-4, Louisville 146 3-4, Kansas City & Southern 47 7-3, Missouri, Kansas & Texas 43 1-4, National Lead 91 1-4, New York Central 141 1-2, Northern Pacific 156 1-4, Pennsylvania 142 1-4, Reading 164 3-8, St. Paul 161 5-8, Sugar 131 7-8, Rock Island 39 7-8, Southern Pacific 135 7-8, Southern Railway 32 3-4, Union Pacific 203, United States Steel preferred 127 1-2, Wabash preferred 67 7-8. ferred 67 7-8.

Steel preferred 127 1-2, Wabash preferred 67 7-8.

10.10 a.m.—Quite an active demand for stocks carried opening prices upward throughout the list. Ten thousand share of United States Steel sold at 76 1-2 and 76 7-8, as compared with 76 3-8 last night, and the price touched 77 immediately afterwards. Great Northern Ore certificates rose 2. Denver & Rio Grande, Amalganated Copper, Westinghouse Electric, and American Hide and Leather preferred 1 and New York Central 1 5-8.

11 a.m.—Stocks were bought freely around the opening prices and realizing and new buying held prices steady. United States Steel and Union Pacific went a fraction higher to new record prices at 77 1-4 and

Union Pacific went a fraction higher to new record prices at 77 1-4 and 293 3-8 respectively. Reading hovered near 165, but the movement in the other leading stocks was quite narrow. American Hide and Leather preferred advanced 2, Sloss Sheffield Steel 1 5-8, and Louisville and Nashville, Wisconsin Central and Pullman

Closing.—The market closed unsettled and irregular. Prices rose to new records for United States Steel, Union Pacific, Reading, Atchison and some others less prominent. Central Railroad of New Jersey sold at an advance of 5, Union Pacific touched 2043-8, and United States Steel 771-2. There were gains of a point in St. Paul and Rock Island. Hocking Coalfell 21-4, Pullman 2, and Lake Erie & Western 31-2. Realizing sales made an impression on prices in the late dealings. Reading reacted a point.

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100 Do 2d pfd
4600 Great Northern Ore cits
1000 Hillinois Central
100 Inter. Met.
1800 Do pfd
600 Hilmois Central
100 Total sales, 593,770 shares

COTTON.

liamson on second played a star game.
Dougherty for the Carpenters pitched good ball and the stick work of Fielding was among the features.
Lineup:

Mohicans: Enos p. Cook c. Brennan 1b. Williamson 2b. Gallivan ss. Gleason 3b. Dynon rf. Fleids cf. Buch If. Carpenters: Dougherty p. Harring-ton c. iFelding 1b. Clifford 2b. Burdick ss. Dixon 3b. Palmer rf. White cf. Reardon If.

Score:

Mohicans 0.1 11 1 0 0 0 1 0-5 6 4
Carpenters 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 2 6
The Norwich Town Independents put
the Carpenters still more in the shade
in the afternoon when they walloped
the nail drivers for the second time
that day by the score of 9 to 6. Casey
for Norwich Town kept the hits scattered throughout the game and was
well backed up by Ryan. Burdick, the
carpenters twirler, hurt his hand sliding in the morning game and did not
have his usual control of the benders,
so that he was landed on heavily by
the uptown crowd. The Carpenters
are somewhat crestfallen over their
two defeats, but they are game, they
offer no excuses and the are going to
do better next time.

Hospital Wins 17-0. 

the visitors did not have a single solitary chance and to their goose egg the Hospitals piled up a total of 17 tallies. Their batting averages fattened up wonderfully as a result of the afternoon's stick work. SATURDAY BASEBALL RESULTS.

National League. New York 7, St. vous 1. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 6, Bostom 4 (first game); Pittsburg outon 1 (second game) Eastern League Standing. Eastern League.

rark 6, Rochester 5, onto 3, Jersey City 6, ideace 3, Montreal ovidence 1 (second alo 10, Baltimore 3

New England League.

Lawrence—Lawrence 2, Lowell 1 (10 innings
Brockton—Brockton 4, New Bedford 3 (first);
New Bedford 3, Blockton 2 (accord game).

Lynn—Fall River 4, Lynn 3 (first game); Lynn
fall River 6 (second game).

BASEBALL GAMES SUNDAY.

Eastern League Gumes

Tails 30 5 27 11 5 Score by innings:

\*Raticed for Raleigh in 8th.

Sam Berger said today that there would be no difficulty over arranging the final conditions with Johnson eas to the division of the purse, the wear-ling of bandages, the length of the batting of Raleigh Seymour, Ridwell and Doyle; stolen have Doyle. O'Hara 3. Briskell hit by pitcher, by Raleigh (Myers); wild pitch, Raleigh; bases on halls off Raleigh 2. by Wiltse 5; hits, of Raleigh and Sin 8; left on bases, 8t Louis 4. New York Yankees have secured to be diveded among the men.

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Cube Take 10th Straight Victory Chicago. Aug. S.—Chicago won its tenth straight game today, beating Brooklyn I to 0. Scott allowed the siglicer but three hits. Brooklyn's pitcher up team played poor ball, three of them being ratichs off the bags. The acore:

Totals 31 8 27 14 3

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Second game:
Bridgeport 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 -5 9 2
Waterbury 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 -3 6
Pollard and Kocher: Heuser, Bannister and Schincel. Time, 2.02. Umpire, O'Brien.

Detroit Wins Exhibition at Scrant Scranton, Pa., Aug. 8.—In an exhibi-tion game the Detroit Americans de-feated the Scranton state league team here today, 12 to 11. Ty Cobb es-sayed a new role in the pitcher's box for four innings, and his experimen came near costing his team a defeat HOT TIME AT NEW HAVEN.

Clyde Waters Pitches Into a New Britain Rooter and Nearly Broke up the Game.

grabbed at him and Waters cleared the fence with one jump and rushed up at his annoyer. There was a flying of fists and then fans behind the New Britainer pushed him forward so that he and Waters both fell back onto the ground in a heap. Everybody was up in the air by this time, the crowd pouring onto the diamond, and surrounding the pair. Waters teammates with Manager Bone came over on the run with the Waterbury players.

The umpire called time and all hands were in a fine mixup before Waters and the green tie were separated. The catcher was led back to the bench by was last seen dropping over the fence out of the ball grounds. The West Haven police didn't do anyarr+sting, and it was 15 minutes before the grounds were cleared so that the game could be continued,

BIDS FOR BIG FIGHT Will Probably Be Received from Now

New York, Aug. 8.—Bids for the Jeffries-Johnson fight for the heavy weight championship are expected to be made in numbers within the coming ten days and the pots of nuciliars.

Here are running away from it.

Big Ed Walsh is still having trouble with his arm. The White Sox trainer is giving his arm close attention, but the treatment does not seem to do any good. ing ten days and the pots of pugilism will boil over with discussion of the coming mill between the erstwhile boilermaker and the negro. While many offers for the fight will doubtless be made by clubs in various parts of the country, it is a well understood fact that only two states will permit a heavyweight championship mill within their borders—Nevada and Callifornia.

McGraw instructs his men to take chance. Other fellows cannot make errors unless you make them throw the ball, is McGraw's theory. To the head of the class, Mac.

Otto Knabe is still warming the bench for the Phillies. Joe Ward has been putting up a nifty game at the second sack and Manager Murray is loath to make a change.

Hugh McIntosh, who pulled off the Johnson-Burns fight in Australia, is awaiting Jeffries' arrival in Europe, and will doubtless make an alluring proposition to the retired champion to battle with Johnson in the antipodes.

Offers for the million in the antipodes.

Harris and McClafferty Win First Prize in Roll off at Rose Alleys-Teams Quality.

POLICE STOPPED FIGHT. But Bill Collins Had Clayton, the Strong Man, Nearly Winded.

when started poerty in the hishoid strongly, while his mpelled to retire after the pelled to retire after the property of the pelled. The match was cut short after fifteen minutes of the roughest kind of wrestling. Both men were covered with blood and Collins was cut and scratched in several places about the body. Clayton had about 20 pounds on Collins, but that didn't pounds on Collins, but that didn't contrident places are to bothem him, as the latter was teo tricky and had better wind than the strong man. Collins is getting stronger and heavier, now weighing 170.

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September 11.98, November 11.98, December 12.02, March 12.01, April 12.01, May 12.03. Cotton:

Spot closed quiet, 10 points lower. Middling uplands 12.60, middling gulf 12.85. Sales, none.

MONEY.

New York, Aug. 7.—Prime mercantile paper 4 to 4 1.22 per cent. Sterling exchange fairly steady with actual business in bankers bills at 4.85.

1024.55.15 for 60 day bills and at 1.002.48, 51.5 for 60 day bills and 60.5 for 60.5 for 60 day bills and 60.5 for 60.5 for 60 day bills and 60.5 for 60.5 f

Wins Quarter Mile National Swimming Championship.

Charles M. Danieis, of the New York Atthletic, celebrated his first appearance in competition since his recent matrimonial venture, in the quarter mile national swimming championship Saturday at Trayers Island. What always bappens when he starts in a scratch event in the water bappened once more. That is to say, Daniels won easily, but he did not break his former repord. Hi stime was 5 minutes 57 4-5 seconds, which is 2 2-5 seconds slower than the best American fime for the distance.

There was somewhat of a surprise when, the starters came to the mark to see among them H. J. Handy, of the Illinois Athletic club, one of the fastest of 'he western contingent, and a swimmer whom his adherents had bragged about to no little extent as the equal of any one in the east. The Chicago athlete was not only a considerable bit from Daniels' class, but "Bud" Goodwin, the metropolitan champion, also showed his heels to the visitor.

Many Well Known Athletes Took Part

Michael P. Hines, twenty years ago a catcher on the Boston Nationals, has

The first serious riot of the season to occur at the Savin Rock grounds at New Haven, and one which all but broke up the game and threw the crowd into an uproar, marked the clove of Saturday's game between New Haven and Waterbury, when Clyde Waters, the local catcher, aggravated by the Joshing of an unknown rooter from New Britain, left the diamond and clinched with him in the bleachers. Pitchers Bill Carrick and Andy Herbst also figured in the fracas, and before the "rough house" subsided one of the cooler ball players and fans, who parted the pair.

One report was that he came down from New Britain. He was rooting for Waterbury at any rate, and though he howled at all of the New Haven players at every opportunity, Waters challed a color of the Cooler ball players and fans, who parted the pair.

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Another Cup for Hilton.

Hartford. Aug. 7.—John J. Flanagan was actecher on the Boston Nationals, has been adjudged insane. He has been adjudged insane. He has been dijudged insane.

for Waterbury at any rate, and though he howled at all of the New Haven players at every opportunity. Waters came in for some extra rough joshing. He didn't stop to give his name after the fight, but fled over the top row of the bleachers.

Whether at bet, catching, cosching or running bases, Waters was made a target of the knocks of the unknown rooter, and more than once the New Haven catcher tried to get al line as to who he was and just where he sat.

Just who the rooter was, however, wasn't learned by Waters until the linth inning when some of his teammates spotted him from the bench. Waters, Carrick and Herbst then started across the field together, few realizing at the time what was up.

Carrick and Waters walked slowly down the first base coaching line, Herbst going around inside the bleacher fence. Carrick was then seen to point to the fan with the green tie, who got up as if to make a quick get-away. Herbst reached up and grabbed at him and Waters cleared the fence with one jump and rushed up at his annoyer. There was a flying of the New Haven of Y, M. C. A. won the mile run in 4. Y. M. C. A. won the mile run

Providence, Aug. 8.—The nidsummer meeting of the

and the green tie were separated. The catcher was led back to the bench by his fellow players as soon as possible and the green-scarfed New Britainer was last seen dropping over the fence out of the ball grounds. The West Haven police didn't do anyarresting.

NOTES OF SPORT.

enthusiasts expected the Browns to run away with the pennant. Instead they are running away from it. on from All Quarters-No Trouble

A sporty barber in St. Louis has offered a free shave to every one of

Offers for the mill are not unlikely to be received from the National Sport- for the month of November with all ing club of London and the Cirque de expenses guaranteed and \$1,400 cash

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- Wallingford.—A total of \$769.16 has been presented the public library, di-vided as follows: Contributed by the merchants, \$45; contributed by the manufacturers, \$460f collected on the mile of pennies, \$264.16.

Greenwich.—Town Treasurer Nathaniel A. Knapp has received a check of \$10,000 bequeathed the general hospital under the terms of the will of Juliette W. Murray, who died about a year ago at her home in Coscob.

Branford.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Kilbourne Young, daughter of A. a. Young, of Pine Orchard, to Herbert Galaudet, assistant pastor of the Central Congregational church, Hoston.

Naugatuck.—At a meeting of Court Unity, F. of A., George C. Lambert, who recently retired as chief ranger of the court, was presented a hand-some past chief ranger's ring in recog-nition of the valuable service randered the court and forestry in general.

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WILLIMANTIC FIRMS Derby.—Charles R. Hale of Hart-STIMPSON'S STABLES,

## No Matter

nding his vacation in the Adiron

as voted unanimously to purchase a hemical automobile truck for the use

of the fire department. The truck will cost \$4,000.\*

Norwalk.—The Italian Social club of South Norwalk held its meeting last week and took the preliminary steps towards a general celebration of Columbus day in Norwalk.

T. Doolittle's farm recently attacked three children who were picking ber-ries and injured two of them. One had two ribs broken and many bruises.

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